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HAILE SPURNS BRITISH DEMAND TO CANCEL OIL GRANT, CALLS ON U. S. AND ENGLAND TO BLOCK CONQUEST

MOSCOW IS SILENT ON HULL WARNING AGAINST MEDDLING

Talmadge Calls Smith 'Good Man' For 1936 Presidential Candidate

Georgia Governor Beams Modestly When His Own Hat Is Nudged Toward Campaign Ring by Aide in Chicago Interview on "Possibilities."

Soviet Government Apparently Content To Stand on Original Reply to U. S. as Final Statement of Russian Policy.

CONGRESS OF REDS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Washington Meanwhile Declines Further Comment on Statement By State Department.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Soviet officials were silent today concerning Secretary of State Hull's statement that future friendly relations between the United States and the soviet union depended on strict adherence by the soviets to their non-interference pledge.

The officials said that the statement had not been brought formally to their attention, and that they were standing meanwhile on the original answer to the United States protest against interference in its internal affairs as a final statement of soviet policy.

That answer put the soviet government on record as refusing to assume responsibility for the actions of the comintern (communist internationale), the activities of which prompted the protest.

Recurrence Improbable.

The communist congress has ended, however, and observers pointed out it may be years before another situation of this kind is brought on and a new protest arises.

Many thousands of young communists workers and athletes paraded through Red Square today in celebration of international youth day.

The youths were reviewed by government heads standing at the tomb of Lenin.

Gil Green, head of the communist youth organization in the United States and a delegate to the recent comintern congress, made public an article in the newspapers Consomol and Pravda, stating that millions of American youths are enrolled in a movement against fascism and war.

Cites Power Growth.

"We will prove that there is no great gap between words and action," his article said.

Green said a youth congress at Detroit last July gave evidence that communist organizations are growing in power in the United States.

U. S.-SOVIET FUTURE HINGES UPON REACTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The future of friendly relations between the United States and soviet Russia hinged today "upon the attitude and action of the soviet government," effect, Moscow was put "on trial" by Secretary Hull's sharply-worded statement demanding strict observance of the soviet government's non-interference pledge lest "friendly

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Police Kill Bandit In Holdup 'Ambush'

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—State police and an sheriff early today surprised eight bandits holding up 20 transsexual passengers of the Farm Rest, a roadside on the Monticello-Liberty road, and killed George "Fats" Klein, of New York, when he ignored their command to halt.

Nine other men fleeing the roadhouse were captured by a state police cordon posted outside, and are held in the Sullivan County jail here on charges of robbery.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, September 2, 1935.

LOCAL
Atlanta to pay tribute to labor in festive holiday today. Page 1
High officials here for post office clerks' meeting. Page 1
State files PWA application for funds to build power plant. Page 1
Abit Nix to address Modern Woodmen of America here today. Page 8
Two armed bandits rob street car operator of \$45 in cash. Page 8
DOMESTIC.
Washington stands on warning to reds: Moscow silent about statement. Page 1

Governor Talmadge calls Al Smith a "good man." Modest about himself. Page 1

New inquest fails to fix blame in auto crash and gulf points prepare for severe storm. Page 1

Senate lobby committee plans to make its inquiry permanent. Page 5
Roosevelt turns to work while on vacation at Hyde Park. Page 5
FOREIGN.

Selassie spurns British demand to cancel Ethiopian demand. Page 1
Royal mourners gather for funeral of Queen Astrid tomorrow. Page 1

Catholic leaders in Germany exhort communicants to stand fast. Page 3
SPORTS.

Crackers beat Vols, 5-4; sign three Carrollton players. Page 6

Arthur Hendrix wins fifth state tennis title in row. Page 6

Georgia Tech team begins work. Page 6

Ralph McHugh's Break of Day. Page 6

Cubs stop Pirates streak at 10 games. Page 7

Kenner takes lead straight game from the Athletics. Page 7

Maynard Clark gets pole position in 100-mile race today. Page 7

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Caroline Chatfield. Page 5

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FRANCE PLANS 'WAR' ON BANKS OF MARNE

Famous Battlefield Will Be Proving Ground for 'Army on Wheels' Today.

MOURMELON, France, Sept. 1.—(AP)—All roads echoed to the roar of nearly 3,000 tanks and armored cars today as concentration of troops was completed for France's autumn army maneuvers, its first big test of warfare on wheels.

More than 40,000 men assembled for the first mock battle, to begin at dawn tomorrow in the region between Paris and the German frontier—scene of World War history.

For the first time in the history of French military action, not a single horse will be used.

Italian, Polish, Belgian and Soviet missions joined the camp of their French allies.

The first big "battle" was set for the banks of the Marne, where bloody Franco-German encounters have occurred.

The marshy land bordering the river was expected to test the mobility of equipment to the limit.

This section of northeastern France will be the site of such battles for a month.

During this first week, three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will participate in maneuvers to emphasize particularly in modern combat.

The maneuvers are intended to answer one question how far can motorists carry a mass of troops over a battlefield in an average day?

The new chief of the French army, General Maurice Gamelin, will view the war games.

FALLING LADDER HITS AUTHOR H. G. WELLS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(UPI)—H. G. Wells, famous English author, received painful bruises on his head and face today when struck by a falling iron ladder while inspecting a recently purchased house at Hanover Terrace.

Gladstone Bags

Over four hundred to make selection from.

\$8.50, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$14.95 and UP

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

High Temper Is Called Blessing by Pastor



REV. W. J. DEBARDELEBEN.

Properly Guided Temper Is Asset, Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben Declares

(Editor's Note: The Constitution this morning presents the 33rd of a series no features health and home improvement and their services. Other stories and pictures of pastors in their pulpits will be given on succeeding Mondays.)

The controlled use of temper as a blessing to mankind was the subject of a sermon delivered yesterday morning at the Capitol View Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. William J. DeBardeleben, said in part:

"Frequently you hear the remark: 'I am cursed with a high temper.' This, like other errors of judgment, is due to the fact that one who makes this statement confesses the possession of a most valuable asset with its misuse.

"Those who make a careful study of the sayings and acts of Jesus Christ, as recorded by the evangelists, are enabled to comprehend the blessedness of the possession and control of high temper. One of the greatest mistakes

is one thing to refrain from giving way to temper, or being controlled by it when one is personally assailed, and quite another proposition to submit to indignities that may be heaped upon one's loved ones, his church, or his state.

Temper Is Power.

"No one would purchase an automobile that did not possess great destructive potentialities. A motor that could not break out plate glass windows, knock down fences, break off telegraph poles, and mangle the bodies of men would not be worth installing in an automobile. The best locomotive that glides along the rails is built with the capacity to slaughter the most people. This power must always be properly controlled."

"St. John, who eventually became the Apostle of Love, was in the beginning of his ministry anything but lovable in his disposition. Jesus, No. Docile.

"Those who make a careful study of the sayings and acts of Jesus Christ, as recorded by the evangelists, are enabled to comprehend the blessedness of the possession and control of high temper. One of the greatest mistakes

Georgia Tech Student Hurt at Swimming Pool

The first casualty of the season for an adult in city swimming pools that was serious enough to require hospital attention, occurred yesterday afternoon at the bathhouse slides close. One or two children previously had been hurt on slides.

Herbert Donald Jr., a Georgia Tech student whose home is in Ridgewood, N. J., received a five-inch gash on his head when he dived into the shallow water of the Piedmont park swimming pool at the bathhouse earlier yesterday.

He was treated at Grady hospital.

The church has made is the erroneous conception it has held with reference to the ultra docility of Jesus. Both in word painting and in products of the brush He has been grossly misrepresented.

"While it is true that when His own personal physical safety was at stake He had such perfect control of Himself that He endured the tortures of the cross, the possession of the crown of thorns, and even the torture of the cross without retaliating by word or deed—yet we must never forget those two memorable occasions when He cleansed the temple, when with flashing eyes and flaming cheeks He wielded the lash upon the backs of the money-changers and the temple commercialists, and finally turned into a den of thieves His Father's house. He showed even greater indignation when He scolded the Scribes and Pharisees, the so-called "higher-ups," denouncing them with burning words, and reminding them that publicans and sinners would gain admission into the kingdom of heaven before they would be allowed to enter."

"We are thus reminded that it is one thing to refrain from giving way to temper, or being controlled by it when one is personally assailed,

and quite another proposition to submit to indignities that may be heaped upon one's loved ones, his church, or his state.

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"A fiery steed is guided by bit and bridle; a high-powered automobile is controlled with steering gear and brakes; a high tempered person must be mastered by steady nerves, and intelligence mind and body. God-directed spirit. The more capacity one has for the accomplishment of good, the greater must be his concern to insure against misdirected energy in the direction of evil."

He said, in part:

"St. John, who eventually became the Apostle of Love, was in the beginning of his ministry anything but lovable in his disposition. Jesus, No. Docile.

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RAMOS, FOE OF CALLES, GOVERNOR OF SONORA

Claims Cardenas' Support and Is Backed by Son of Enemy.

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ramon Ramos, son of federal officers residing a demonstration during which cries of "Down with Ramos" were heard.

Ramos, who's candidacy was backed by Rudolfo Elias Calles, son of General Plutarco Elias Calles, former Mexican president, was inaugurated shortly after midnight.

Ramirez, he had the support of President Lazaro Cardenas, who recently split with General Calles, "iron man" of Mexico.

City Is Tense.

Because of the rift between President Cardenas and General Calles, this city was tense in anticipation of yesterday's inauguration.

During the night a crowd of about 500 marched through the streets. Some of them shouted "Down with Ramos."

Federal soldiers guarded every street section.

The anti-Ramirez forces dispersed shortly before an excursion train from Nogales, Ariz., arrived here with 8,000 aboard for the inauguration ceremonies.

Tourists Searched.

American and Mexican tourists who came by motor cars were searched for weapons by soldiers as they entered the city.

Ramirez's program for Sonora includes construction of major highways and at least two large dams for irrigation purposes.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN TRUCK COLLISION

Three persons were injured at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a truck lurched onto a sidewalk after a collision with another truck at Chapel and McDaniel streets.

Samuel Sheridan, five-year-old negro, of 325 Chapel street, S. W., received a fractured skull, and was admitted to Grady Hospital, while attaches said his condition was serious. Harold Robinson, negro, 11 years old, had his legs cut and was treated at the hospital.

Mary Talbot, whose age was given as 85 years, was also injured, receiving bruises of the leg, but was not taken to the hospital.

Police said that a truck driven by J. B. Mitchell, of Decatur, collided with a truck driven by Janette Jordan, negro, listed on reports as an employee of an ice cream company.

REV. RUSSELL.

Two Amazonian pilots, working in

six-hour shifts for the day watches

and four-hour shifts for the night

watches, are entrusted with the navi-

gation necessary to carry us through

the multiplicity of islands, currents

and eddies in the river.

The ship went around up here in 1933

and spent 11 weeks trying to get clear,

while jungle life forced the cheering

section that urged the five ships tug-

ing at her to greater effort.

The seamen with one accord voice their dislike for this trip.

They are now passing through what

is known as the "narrows."

The narrows are formed by the river as it

runs around hundreds of islands which

measure in size from several acres

to thousands of square miles.

Tower of Babel Has Counterpart In Mixed Tongues Aboard Ship

Rev. H. E. Russell Finds Strange Mixtures in South American Commerce; River Passage Reveals Real Skill of Brazilian Pilots.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga., as he travels through South America. Mr. Russell's experiences and observations will be reported daily for Constitution readers.—Editor's Note.

On every side the vast jungle raises its unkempt head. Towering giants of this gigantic swamp-forest join hands in their matted foliage and lean over the water that is often slightly turbulent. It is hard to imagine one the feeling that the ship is hemmed in and soon will be swallowed up in this interminable maze of vegetation.

The banks natives have their palm-thatched huts raised on high stilts and as the ship approaches naked Indians race toward the steamer in dug-out canoes, shouting greetings and calling to their fellows to join them in the fun of riding the waves that follow in their wake.

Brush Grows Rapidly.

The efforts of some of the more industrious natives to clear patches of land for cultivation appear pathetic in the face of the odds presented. With the same brush in a few weeks. However, cultivation is not an essential as the forest and stream gives them food in abundance and since clothing is no problem such as they earn harvesting rubber, nuts and other produce comes as a bonus.

We will travel with the circuitous channel of these "streams" we have traveled every point of the compass and it is truly amazing how these Amazon pilots memorize a thousand-mile path over these muddy waters. After leaving the lights of Belém there is not one to direct the pilot until he reaches Manaus—a distance of 1,000 miles!

Tomorrow—An ocean steamer moored to a tree.

MRS. GERTRUDE WALKER DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Motorist Killed.

Mrs. Gertrude Jack Walker, a resident of Atlanta for 45 years and an active worker in the Inman Park Baptist church, died yesterday at a private hospital. She was 83 and lived at Josephine street, N. E.

Surviving are her husband, J. H. Walker; a daughter, Mrs. W. O. James Nash, 28, of Charlestown, Ind., who died yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding ran off the road and turned over near Jack Spencer, 32, and Irvin Campbell, 33, of New Washington, also in the automobile, suffered cuts and bruises.

He said the book will be published within a month.

"Congress has lost its spine," he declared as the train started to pull out for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will address a labor organization tomorrow. "I find that the people agree with me that congress should be congress or quit."

Law STUDY AT NIGHT

JAMES NASH, 28, of Charlestown, Ind., was killed yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding ran off the road and turned over near

Jack Spencer, 32, and Irvin Campbell, 33, of New Washington, also in the automobile, suffered cuts and bruises.

A legal education is the best training.

Without interfering with your present occupation.

You can attend evening classes and law courses leading to L.L.B. degree.

Forty-five year course starts Sept. 14. For catalog and information, address

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL, 1400 Rhodes-Harvey Bldg. WAlnut 0000

HUEY WRITES OF HOW HE'D RUN WHITE HOUSE

Long Tells Indianapolis of New Book and His Presidential Plans.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long followed a flock of telegrams into this city today and dined long enough on a trip west to make the profound declaration he has completed another book.

The title—"My First Days in the White House."

It contains one h— of a lot about what I would do in the White House," he announced, slapping his manuscript for emphasis.

Not Against Borsch.

The senator became a bit hay, then asserted he was sure he would run if President Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover are major party nominees. He said if Senator William E. Borah is the republican nominee he will not run for the office.

"Did you say anything about General Johnson?" a reporter queried.

The kingfish thundered, "General Johnson will be dead again before this book comes out. This book deals only with living characters."

Spineless Congress.

He said the book will be published within a month.

"Congress has lost its spine," he declared as the train started to pull out for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will address a labor organization tomorrow.

"I find that the people agree with me that congress should be congress or quit."

AT HOME OR AWAY FROM HOME



COCA-COLA GOES HAND IN HAND WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE... IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

Keen appetite and tasty food! Could anybody ask for more? Yes... that tingling, delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. A drink so good by itself is a natural partner of good things to eat. Try it once. You'll do it often.

Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome energy-giving refreshment... containing no artificial flavor or coloring.

CATHOLICS EXHORTED TO HOLD TO THE FAITH

Pastoral Letter Directed to German Churches Cites 'Enemies.'

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A pastoral letter exhorting all Catholics to "stand fast in the faith" in view of some of the recent Catholic bishops' conference at Fulda—was read today from Catholic pulpits throughout the third reich.

The number of enemies to the Catholic faith has become legion," the letter said. "Youthful spirits who never learned or are only superficially acquainted with the cathedrals feel themselves called to sit in judgment on all that is taught at school."

The authorators of the letter were the German Cardinals Bertram of Breslau, Faulhaber of Munich and Schulte, of Cologne, and 23 other archbishops, bishops and prelates of German dioceses.

Referring to the "enemies," the letter said: "To them the Holy Writ, the Old Covenant, the Gospel and the Epistles of Saint Paul are rejected. Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, is to be no longer the way of faith and light."

Avoid Anti-Catholicism.

Summoning the faithful to resist an onslaught of assailants upon the church by attending services diligently, refraining from reading anti-Catholic writings and shunning all that is taught in the schools, the authorators explained that Catholic papers not only are barred from printing religious articles, but sometimes are forced to print articles which are offensive to a Catholic reader.

The planned regeneration of the German people can only succeed if it is not built upon the shifting sands of the human weltanschauung (world view), but on the rock of Christian religion."

The letter said: "The fourth commandment bids us to obey authorities, but when the authority of the state come into conflict with natural laws and dislodge the commandments, then St. Peter's word obtains, 'We must obey God rather than men'."

The pastoral letter proceeded to challenge modern ideas concerning morals and asserted a decline of the nation unless falling birth rate could not be stopped by police measures but by moral forces and a Christian outlook.

"Hold fast in the faith when some say to you, 'Religion has nothing to do with politics and therefore political Catholicism must be exterminated,'" the letter asserted. "This new slogan of political Catholicism can only impress persons bereft of judgment who do not ask why so much is said about servants of religion who allegedly interfere with the administration's intention to balance the budget."

The letter said: "The Nazi slogan of political Catholicism can be invoked only too often to justify any tyrannical act."

It protested further against what it called the "anti-social" policies of public life pointing out that the concordat between the Vatican and the Reich stipulated the right to "public exercise of the Catholic religion."

Religious agitation at home was recommended.

Educational Policy.

"In case, God forbid, the Old Testament is barred from the official curriculum," the letter urged parents to send their children to schools possessed of denominational schools and later to permit them to join only those organizations in which religious convictions are respected.

"With great concern we observe the anti-church attitude of many youth leaders and youth periodicals," the letter said.

The bishops finally exhorted their congregations to preserve calm and not to return evil for evil, but forgive and pray for their enemies and not spread loose rumors directed against the state and its officials. But we are deeply anxious about our people and our fatherland," their letter said.

"The church conquered the heathendom of old. The new heathendom cannot prevail against it. But come to think of it and pray!"

TWAIN ILLUSTRATOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Merle Devore Johnson, 60, author, illustrator and authority on Mark Twain, died today of pneumonia.

Born at Oregon City, Ore., Johnson attended Leland Stanford University and later married Margaret Keough of San Francisco. There are two children, Helen Carey and Marion Josephine.

For three years Johnson was manager of the art department of the New York Evening Journal and, for a similar period, a cartoonist. He illustrated many books and made contributions to magazines. In 1930 wrote the life of Mark Twain. He was a compiler of "Howard Pyle's Book of Pirates" and also Pyle's book "The American Spirit," and "High Spots of American Literature."

CHIEF RABBI KOOK.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Chief Rabbi Abraham Isaac Ben Salomon Alman Hashukh Kook, 70, spiritual leader of modern Palestine, died today after a lingering illness.

**'MISS ATLANTA' LEAVES
FOR NATIONAL CONTEST**

Miss LaRue Wilson, "Miss Atlanta" of 1935, left at 1 o'clock yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will compete for the title of "Miss America" at the national bathing beauty contest this week.

Miss Wilson was given a send-off yesterday by many friends who escorted her to the station, where she boarded a Seaboard train.

Tommy Reed, of the Paramount, and Mrs. Phil Duffell accompanied Atlanta's entrant in the beauty contest, who won the title early in August at a competition held at Lakewood park.

Spending Your Vacation in the Beautiful Mountains of North Carolina

HIGH HAMPTON

INN AND COUNTRY CLUB

CASHIERS, N. C.

Reduced rates for October 1936.

Open until October 1936.

Follow U. S. Highway No. 23 to Franklin

Ridgeville to Cashiers—four hours drive from Atlanta.

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why sleep is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys need medical attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Health Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as this supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and rheumatism. Be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Health Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated.

MEDAL Health Oil Capsules and

all self-lubricating oil capsules are made in Holland.

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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 2, 1935.

INVITING AIR TRAGEDIES

The existence of 43 privately-
owned airplanes in Georgia without
government licenses, as reported by
the Bureau of Air Commerce of the
Department of Commerce, reveals a
condition that is an invitation to air
tragedies, carrying as great threat
to the public as to the occupants
of unsatisfactory planes.

As much for the protection of the
public as for pilots and their pas-
sengers, the federal government has
formulated strict regulations and
standards for the licensing of both
planes and aviators. Most of the
states, including Georgia, have laws
requiring that a federal license be
secured before a plane shall be op-
erated within their borders.

Of the 96 privately-owned planes
in the state nearly one-half are un-
licensed. Many of these planes are
the work of amateur builders and
even in their prime were probably
dangerous and unfit for flying over
inhabited areas. To this fundamental
unfitness is now added the additional
danger of age, since the majority were
constructed several years ago.

Should one of these antiquated
"crates" crash in a thickly built-up
section of a city or town, the prob-
ability is that it would burst into
flames, igniting the buildings near
the point where it had crashed, and
throwing dozens of innocent people
into imminent danger of loss of life or serious injury.

The list of unlicensed planes
should be secured by the police au-
thorities of the various counties in
the state and their owners forced
to secure licenses, or else the ma-
chines should be made incapable of
flying so that they might not exist
as a constant menace to the public.

The worst tragedies in the history
of Georgia have been the result
of the operation of unlicensed ma-
chines by pilots who did not hold
flying licenses.

Every time one of the 43 un-
licensed planes now in Georgia is
taken aloft there exists the danger
of a repetition of one of these traged-
ies. For the protection of both
flyers and the public, the police au-
thorities must see to it that these
planes are put in condition to ob-
tain a license, or permanently
grounded.

JIMMY WALKER HEADING HOME

With all threat of prosecution on
income tax charges removed,
"Jimmy" Walker, the erstwhile
wise-cracking mayor of New York,
will no doubt soon be headed home
from his exile of three years in
Europe.

This week the Department of
Justice announced that it will not
prosecute the resigned mayor should
he return, and quickly following
this announcement came the state-
ment from the New York State Tax
Commission that "we have no case
pending against Walker."

The announcements followed long
investigation of Walker's income
and tax returns during the time he
was mayor of Greater New York.
The matter has been laid before
four grand juries, each of which
have refused to indict.

It is significant that both the
federal and state announcements
make the statement that "there has
not been found sufficient evidence
to justify prosecution."

Thus while the dapper Jimmy can
now come home safely, it does not
mean that his record has received
the stamp of official approval.

For a year or so the former play-
boy mayor, who in the meantime
had been divorced by his wife and
had married the actress friend who
accompanied him on his flight, hit
the high spots of European life, but
soon his money gave out, his wife
went back to the stage and he tried
his hand, with no success, at writ-

ing a column for a London news-
paper.

For several months he has wanted
to return to New York—because,
it is claimed by those who forced
him out of office, if he can get back
on the New York city pay roll in
any capacity before he reaches 55
years of age next June, he will be
eligible for a \$13,000 annual
pension.

In having the threat of prosecu-
tion dropped the dapper Jimmy has
crossed only the first hurdle to his
pension objective. It is doubtful
whether the doughty Mayor La
Guardia will permit the playboy to
get back on the pay roll.

THE AIR-MINDED CHINESE

China's greatest hope for suc-
cessful defense against future ag-
gressions lies in the air-mindedness
of her people, and their aptitude as
pilots, in the opinion of Colonel
John H. Jouett, veteran of 20 years
in the United States army air corps,
who has recently returned to this
country after serving for three
years as aviation adviser of the
Nanking government.

In predicting that ultimately
China's air force will be superior
to Japan's Colonel Jouett states that
"the Chinese are better fliers than
the Japanese; they will be closer to
their own bases in case of further
penetration; they are used to ad-
versities, the use of which in time
of war are indeed sweet."

The distinguished American flyer
expresses the surprising belief that
the Chinese air corps now has the
finest equipment in the world, that
belief being based upon the fact
that the corps, organized only two
and half years ago, has no old equip-
ment and has been furnished with
the latest models in fighting aircraft.
Even before the United States army
acquired the newest type of bombers,
he cites, they were in actual
use by the Chinese.

The military genius of Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek is reflected in
the degree to which the Canton
government has concentrated its de-
fense plans in the development of an
efficient and powerful air corps.

Despite its huge man power, the
task of training and arming land
fighters would be far beyond the
resources of the government. In
view of the vast expanse of the
country—a fifth larger than the
United States—and the difficulty of
moving armies across it, greater
safety from attack will lie in the
possession of a modern air fleet
that could strike at a moment's
notice and then return to bases safely
established hundreds of miles away,
than in great armies that could not
move swiftly because of the lack
of railroads and military highways.

A sufficiently large and efficient
military air force can defend China
from Japan or any other enemy,
since invaders would not take the
risk of leaving the coastline far be-
hind, and most of the important
cities of the coast are protected
from capture because of the joint
interests in them of various nations.

Already by taking to the air
the Nanking government has for
the first time since the overthrow
of the kingdom in 1911 been able to
bring under control the rebellious
chieftains in various provinces in
the interior of the country. At best
their allegiance to Nanking was
tenuous and only since the forma-
tion of the national air corps has
it been possible to stamp out the
frequent armed uprisings that on
several occasions threatened to over-
throw the government at Nanking.

For two decades the "unification"
of China's various war lords was un-
successfully sought by the republic-
an government, but this has been
accomplished in two years by the
development of an air force. There
is no reason why in time aviation
should not prove as successful in
routing enemies from without as
from within the nation.

Remark of the month: "It oc-
curs to me," says a letter writer to
the Boston Press, "that one word
from the king of Italy could stop
this war."

Mrs. Roosevelt has come out
strongly for curiosity in the very
young. The next move is to en-
courage vegetarianism among rab-
bits.

The healthier attitude in the un-
derworld, as encouraged by the
G-men, recalls an old Mack Sen-
tinel subtitle, "I hate murder—it's
so hard to explain."

A western jurist holds there is
no such thing as unwritten law.
And rightly, we think, with con-
gress all summer on a production
basis.

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federal and state announcements
make the statement that "there has
not been found sufficient evidence
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four grand juries, each of which
have refused to indict.

It is better, a psychologist says, to
tell your children the truth when
you run into financial difficulties.
We try, but they never listen.

A sociologist believes this age of
skepticism is drawing to a close. It
looks like an opening for a de-
bunker, to debunk debunkers.

How about a success story on the
obscure who takes over the \$250,-
000 law practice of the notable ap-
pointed to a \$7,500 job?

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Health Talk
BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Anemia means literally lack of blood.
Ordinary anemia is a state in which
there is a diminution of the number of
red corpuscles in proportion to the
amount of the coloring matter (hemoglobin)
in the blood. Ordinary anemia is called secondary
anemia, meaning that it is the result
of, or a symptom of, some primary
cause such as incipient tuberculosis.
Chronic lead poisoning, repeated small
hemorrhages (habitual use of acetone
or aspirin), anemia of the heart, etc., are
secondary anemias. There are comparatively few
cases of primary anemia. When the
cause of the anemia is unknown or not
well understood we call it primary

Four types of primary anemia are
recognized. First, chlorosis, which
is called the green sickness.
Second, progressive pernicious anemia.
Third, hypochromic anemia. Fourth, leuke-

mic anemia.

Chlorosis was still fairly common
when I began practice. Today it is
rarely seen. Never heard of hypochromic
anemia in the old days; today it is
common.

I wonder if chlorosis still does happen?

I mention the more char-
acteristic features of the condition and
see whether any of our readers can
find a case. Chlorosis occurred in girls
from 14 to 17, more often in blonde,
girl-like, fair-skinned girls. It is
caused by repeated rounds and pain-
filled childhoods.

This may partly explain why Mr. Morgenthau

suggested he had no apprehensions about the future.

Bitterness

Another phase of the matter is the inner relationship
between the bond dealers and the treasury. They have

both now reached the ear-chewing stage. You can depend on it that
the bond boys will do everything they can to make Mr. Morgenthau

stop the auction bidding system.

The treasury formerly played safe on bond issues. The interest rate

was usually elevated 1-8, sometimes more, above the zero point. But
under the bidding system, the dealers are competing to cut down their

profits.

Self-Preservation

The government is not the only one having

trouble with the bond market in the matter

of interest rates. Some scouts for the SEC have discovered evidence

until indicating that bond dealers and brokers are working together in

informal combinations to prevent rates from going lower on private bonds.

Several dealers combined recently to bring pressure on one bond

house which underbid all competitors on a \$10,000,000 institutional

issue.

Switch

Certain banking authorities see some significance in the

fact that private investors have been selling governments

and putting their money into the stock market lately.

Altitude

The "complete exposition" of President Roosevelt's plan

to balance the budget in 1939 was highly authoritative,

but also audited imaginatively.

Mr. Roosevelt's good friend, George Creel, is supposed to have ob-
tained the idea from the President himself. The figures came from of-
ficial sources in the treasury. But the President got the idea out of his

hopes.

The truth is the treasury does not know what its receipts and ex-
penditures will be next month. Its haziness about the future expands at

a faintly worth-while opinion beyond next year.

Receipts beyond January 1 will depend entirely on business.

The estimates made by the treasury are merely rough guesses because a

guess must be made for bookkeeping purposes. Future relief expendi-
tures are, of course, incalculable.

NOTE—Mr. Creel is also an adviser of the National Youth Admin-
istration on a per diem basis of \$25 for each day he works.

Delusions

Latest book on the private reading list of the New Deal

thinkers is one entitled "Extraordinary Popular Delu-
sions and the Madness of Crowds."

It is supposed to have been written

in 1841. Its revival is attributed to Bernard Baruch, who composed a

foreword noting the similarity of the delusions of past centuries with those of 1929.

Jag-Grading

An announcement from the Works Progress Ad-
ministration contained the following project ap-
proval:

"Grading, draining and paving Jag Alley, Wellsville, Ohio; federal
contribution \$1,557; sponsor's contribution \$28."

The administrators were apparently willing to overlook the meager

contribution from the sponsor, in view of the noteworthy social desirability
of the project.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

Blunder? WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The treasury had a lot of
technical explanations ready to offset the bad publicity
from Secretary Morgenthau's bond failures, but you will probably find
the right answer in the latest figures of the Federal Reserve Board.

These prove that bond dealers have lately been loaded up with govern-
ment bonds, that they have been reducing their holdings over to banks.
In turn, the banks have been reducing their dealers' loans and increasing
their own holdings of governments. In other words, a process of dealer liquidation was on when the latest treasury auction was held.

The figures show that bank loans to dealers were cut \$63,000,000,
Chicago banks took \$16,000,000 more of governments that week.

In non-banking language this

ROOSEVELT VACATION BEGINS AT HYDE PARK

First Lady Cancels Labor Plans To Attend Funeral of Mrs. Ickes.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP) President Roosevelt came home today for a vacation and a period of observation of national and international affairs from the old family estate.

The special train from Washington arrived at Highland, across the Hudson river, early this morning and Mr. Roosevelt was at home in time for breakfast.

He was met at the house by Mrs. Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr.

So far as national affairs are concerned, there was no announcement of any immediate moves by the President, and it was expected he would devote time while here to routine and the final disposition of congressional business. Some veterans are in sight.

Labor Day Plans Broken.

The sudden death of Mrs. Harold Ickes shocked the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their plans for Labor Day were held in abeyance.

Mrs. Roosevelt is leaving to attend the funeral services of the wife of the secretary of the interior, Mr. Ickes, who is chairman of the allotment board of the Works Relief program, was one of the last callers yesterday at the White House.

The President is maintaining the usual vacation office at nearby Poughkeepsie with a secretary staff and will receive official callers as necessity dictates during the brief summer vacation period.

Among those expected here before long is Postmaster General Farley, who is on a vacation trip to Hawaii. However, there was no word on whether this visit nor any announcement of it.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary, heads the secretarial staff, established at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Wires are open to the White House for constant contact.

The secretarial staff includes Marquette Lohand, Grace Tully, Roberta Barrows and Henry Kannan, secretaries; Grace Earle, telephone operator, and E. W. Smithers, veteran White House telegraph operator.

Radio Data Set.

In all probability, Roosevelt will remain here until just before his trip to the Pacific coast. He will speak over the radio on September 23 on opening of the annual mobilization for human needs and it is believed he will start westward immediately thereafter.

Because of the death of Mrs. Ickes, Mrs. Roosevelt canceled plans for a picnic party for the presidential group and newspapermen accompanying him to have been held tomorrow.

One will leave in time to be at the services in Winnetka, Ill., on Tuesday.

Spending the day at home, the President arranged for some work on Labor Day because of necessity of acting on some bills he intends to veto before the ten-day constitutional limit.

He has made it a practice not to sign measures die by the method of simply not signing before the constitutional limit. He will dictate reasons for not approving. All of the major legislation of the last session has been approved.

Roosevelt today instructed the State Department to authorize Ambassador Davis Hennessy Morris at Belgium to represent this government at the funeral service for Queen Astrid.

FARLEY PREDICTS RETURN OF ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—James A. Farley, ending a vacation which took him as far away as Hawaii, stepped off again in New York today and announced:

"Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected in 1936 by exactly the same plurality as he was in 1932."

Cite Christ's Tenets.

"Our Savior died to establish peace and brotherly love among men and nations," the emperor said.

"Shall Rome, which claims to be the domicile of Christ's representative, be allowed to destroy by war those principles of peace and good will which were sanctified by the life and death of Christ?"

"I cannot believe it. America and England, as great Christian nations, must prevent it. We are all members of the same international family of nations, and we must defend the Christian brotherhood of the world."

Turning from peace to war, Haile Selassie reaffirmed his unbroken faith in his army, asserting Ethiopia has sufficient resources and munitions to carry on war against Italy for some time.

He said he considered the present embargoes on arms to Ethiopia extremely unfair.

"We have unceasingly sought a peaceful solution of the conflict, even though our territory is already invaded," he asserted.

"We have not thought of resorting to force except to repel a further invasion. In the event war is thrust upon us, we expect these arms embargoes will be removed."

Protection for Foreigners.

Haile Selassie said that if, unfortunately, Geneva's efforts should fail and war should come, the lives and property of Americans and foreigners in Ethiopia would be protected as much as possible.

The details of the protective instructions to its Ethiopian minister last night were interpreted in political circles as an attempt to placate the Italians and French who seized on the concession as an opportunity to accuse Britain of having selfish interests in Ethiopia.

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"We have unceasingly sought a peaceful solution of the conflict, even though our territory is already invaded," he asserted.

This correspondent asked the emperor if he was ready to cede the territory to Italy for cash. The emperor replied:

"In the past, rectifications of frontiers have been obtained from Ethiopia through pecuniary compensation."

"I would facilitate another such arrangement, devoting the proceeds to social and economic improvements, provided such an arrangement would completely satisfy the demands of the complete settlement of the present conflict."

"The particular area ceded and the amount of compensation would necessarily be subject to negotiation."

"Are you ready, in order to avoid war, to give Italy the right to construct a railroad across Ethiopia west of Addis Ababa connecting Britons with Italian Somaliland and granting

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Taking its cue from the government statement of reserves toward reports of a huge Anglo-American concession in Ethiopia, the press broke off its protest against England in this matter.

The text of an official British com-

Harlem's Colonel Crys 'Get Them Shoulders Back' to Haile's Recruits



The "Black Eagle of Harlem" preens himself in Addis Ababa while one of his admiring aides attempts to imitate his swaggering superior's heroic posture. The "Black Eagle" is known to the denizens of New York's negro quarter as Colonel Hubert Julian. (Associated Press Photo.)



The grounded "Black Eagle," once fired by the Conquering Lion of Judah for wrecking the only airplane in Ethiopia, the emperor's own, and more recently, again in favor, for assaulting the negus' ace flyer, Colonel Julian has been demoted from the air corps to drill native soldiers. (Associated Press Photo.)

HAILE SPURNS DEMAND TO CANCEL OIL DEAL

Continued From First Page.

By SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, British Fascist Leader. (Written for the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The dangers of the British government advised him to withhold the oil concession, considering such a concession a master for white civilization.

The League of Nations is to be used as an instrument for maintenance of barbarism? Is raiding for slaves by Semitic-Negroid tribes in not only Italian but British territory to be upheld by the collective protection of white civilization?

Are the highest aspirations of 1918, which gave birth to the ideal conception of the League, to be perverted to its final degradation?

Old world politicians who pursue every vendetta against fascism in all countries with every instrument at their power say "yes." If they perceive the folly, they do not to final destruction of the League of Nations.

"I would rather kill myself like Emperor Theodore 60 years ago than become a puppet prince under the Italians."

"I would be unworthy of my great ancestors, beginning with Solon, who submitted to Italian奴役.

Nor is it an aspect of the oldest empire in the world, which had its beginnings before the flood, to accept a British protectorate or an Anglo-French regime.

"I cannot accept any protectorate involving any infringement whatever in our sovereignty and political independence."

"If it is merely a question of foreign aid to safeguard our frontiers against Italy, naturally I would not refuse any eventual British offer of such aid."

League Control.

Asked if he would accept international control by a commission under the League of Nations, the Emperor replied:

"I already have declared I would accept foreign advisors proposed by the League of Nations, but I am not allowed to do so by the constitution of the League."

"Would you be disposed to give England complete control of Lake Tana if England protected Ethiopia from Italian aggression?" the emperor was asked.

"Decidedly no," he exclaimed. "We cannot cut Ethiopia like a cake, handing sugared parts to this and that country just to win their smiles and their sweet words."

"Will England or any other sovereign nation give up territory so willingly? No! I have taken an oath to the memory of the great Menelik to defend the empire until God calls me unto Him."

BRITAIN TO PROBE INTEREST IN GRANT.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(UPI)—Great Britain intended investigating the oil concession to learn to what extent, if any, British men and money were involved in Ethiopia's concession to the African Development Exploration Company of the United States.

The results of this inquiry, it was learned from an authoritative source, would not finally await a report of an expected report from Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia.

Sir Sidney has been instructed by the British government to "advise" Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the remaining concession, which is the Christian brotherhood of the world."

Turning from peace to war, Haile Selassie reaffirmed his unbroken faith in his army, asserting Ethiopia has sufficient resources and munitions to carry on war against Italy for some time.

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The text of an official British com-

pany to the government regarding the oil concession.

Continued From First Page.

and official relations . . . be seriously

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Crackers Beat Vols, 5 to 4; Sign Three Carrollton Players



One hundred miles at Lakewood's speedway today! There are two turns there. One hundred times around. Two hundred turns.

But each turn has two parts. One must drive into it, master it, step on the gas and come out of it. On each half of the turn there is a fight; 200 turns, 400 battles in the 100 miles.

It is a strange fight. The drivers calling it fighting the wheel, it isn't all that. The car drives into the turn. The driver must force it around. But he must be careful. The fence is to his left. Through the dust at his right or left he may see another car. He eases his foot on the gas. The car straightens. He has won. But he must throw it immediately into another fight.

The drivers tell me there is but a fraction of a second there. They feel the car come under control. And as they feel it they smash down the foot again and it leaps for the turn and into it and out of it in the straightaway. Down goes the foot. There is another turn. Into it. Out of it. In the stretch. Another turn. One hundred miles of it.

One hundred miles with each mile on the edge of a smash. That is, of course, the real lure of the races. They do not go to see a smash. But they do go there to watch men challenge and defy that little edge which separates safety from extreme danger, life from death. It is not the smash which lures, but the challenge; the thumbing of a figurative nose at chance; the storming of that thin barrier which lies between the prosaic and the daring.

Almost every driver of the family car has a little of that feeling. On a clear stretch of road there is a desire to "let it out"—to put the foot down on the throttle and feel the control power.

They measure it in horse power, the power of the engines. And there is no wonder they thrill. Ben-Hur's chariot race used to thrill even when placed on the stage with fire horses pounding a wooden treadmill.

Each of the racing cars today will have many, many horses there under the hood. And imagination can almost see them plunging into the boiling dust of the turns and out of them with the foot down hard and all the horses racing like mad, their manes flying, their hoofs pounding.

IT GETS THE CROWD, TOO . . . SEEING THEM WHIRL INTO THE TURN, WHEEL TO WHEEL AND THEN THE LEAP OUT OF IT AND THE RACE IN THE STRETCH.

It's the challenge that lures—not the smash of wood and metal and man . . . but the thumbing of a nose at a near-fate as these drivers of many horses accept the challenge with a heavy foot and sure hand.

DEVORE AND BATTEN.

Billie Devore races today. His father, Earl Devore was a race driver. And he is dead.

He died in no rending smash of metal on some race track. He died in a lonely sea with another race driver.

The story is worth telling.

A decade ago I saw Norman Batten defy a flaming death on the bricks at Indianapolis. He was racing there in the great 500-mile event when a broken gas line caught fire and the gas flamed up. He brought his car into the stretch, steering it with a foot while he protected his face from the flames with his crossed arms through which he peered to steer.

HE BROUGHT IT IN AND OUT OF THE WAY OF THE ROARING FIELD. HE ALMOST DIED FROM THAT BUT HE BEAT IT.

And a year later he and Earl Devore sailed for Australia on the steamship *Vestris*. They had contracts to race in Australia. And one day on a lonely sea far from any land, the *Vestris* sank.

She sank a bit slowly, did the *Vestris*. But not so slowly there was no need for haste. There was an amateur cameraman on board that day. And in some newspaper offices today you may see framed the picture of the deck as the *Vestris* was sinking. You may see wild-eyed men lowering boats. You may see frightened people on the listed deck. There was not much time.

The *Vestris* sank. And many men died. Devore and Batten died. They stayed on the deck and they handed women and children and men into lifeboats until there was no more room. And they went down with the *Vestris*.

BATTEN HAD CHEATED DEATH ON THE BRICKS AT INDIANAPOLIS. HE HAD CHEATED SPEED AND FIRE. AND DEVORE HAD THUMBED AN IMPUDENT NOSE AT DEATH ON MANY, MANY TRACKS. THEY DIED AT SEA.

So there is no wonder the drivers are fatalists. There is no wonder they never think of danger as they whirl into the turns with skidding wheels and a wild motor.

There is no telling when the number comes up—at sea—or on the roaring road or at home, comfortably in bed. There is just no telling.

"IT WON'T HAPPEN TO ME."

It gets one, if one gets to thinking on it, strolling about the pits where they tinker with their cars, testing this and that. I mean this business of the number being up gets one.

They are, for the most part, fresh and young and speed is in their blood.

And you wonder, talking with them, if the old stack of bones in his white robe is pointing at one of them. It's almost as if they were mustering for a charge against fearful odds and yet the odds are not so great. Not, at any rate, for those who have learned how to fight the turns and step on the throttle. And one who doesn't know how has no business being out there on the track.

AND THE TRACK IS NO PLACE FOR A CAR WHICH ISN'T READY. AND THERE SHOULD BE RIGID INSPECTION OF ALL. BUT IF THE CAR IS RIGHT AND THE DRIVER IS RIGHT THE ODDS ARE NOT SO GREAT. THEY ARE BETTER THAN EVER IN HIS FAVOR. WHICH IS ABOUT ALL ONE CAN SAY OF DRIVING A CAR ON ANY OF OUR CITY STREETS.

They never think it will happen to them.

I recall last May at Indianapolis. Al Gordon's car smacked into the wall. His steel crash helmet was worn thin as paper. Yet he walked away from the wreck. And where did I see Al Gordon an hour later?

HE WAS DOWN AT THE PITS, NERVOUS AND EAGER . . . NERVOUS BECAUSE ANOTHER DRIVER WHO HAD PROMISED TO LET HIM DRIVE RELIEF WOULDN'T COME IN SO HE COULD GET OUT THERE AGAIN.

"It'll never happen to me," they say, "I'm too good a driver."

And there is no boasting in it. They mean they know how to control a car in any spot on the track.

100 MILES, 200 TURNS.

There is football today. And that is one of the grandest games of them all.

But I think I shall have to be there close to the track when the cars start roaring on their 100 miles; where the dust blows off in little drifts with the wind and the bellowing roar of the motors is unceasing from the start to finish.

I like to watch the challenge and the acceptance by those who know the way and who have the odds their way. The thrill comes in accepting the dare—and beating it.

ROBERTS, TODD, NIXON SIGNED TO CONTRACTS

Three Youngsters Will Report for Tryouts Next Spring.

By Ralph Jones.

The present Atlanta baseball administration is to be congratulated on a number of things, not the least of which is the adoption of a more farsighted and aggressive policy in building up a player reserve for future years.

Instead of becoming complacent and self-satisfied with the fat crowds and a winning club, the front office force, headed by the capable young president, Mr. Earl Mann, is taking steps to fill certain gaps which are bound to develop in the ranks of the present team.

Mr. Mann is sending out emissaries here in the by-ways and hedges where promising young ball players abound and they are scoring a few beats on the big league ivory hunting in this section.

GO AFTER 'EM.

The latest announcement along the line of the build-up program is that the Crackers have signed to contracts three of the most promising players of the Carrollton (Ga.) sandlot team which cut quite a figure in the American Legion tournaments.

They are Carlos "Cotton" Todd, the star of the Carrollton team, and captain of the "Farmers," whose team is called "Al Nixon," pitcher and outfielder; and Charley Roberts, the third baseman.

This triple deal was executed for the Atlanta club by George Dewey McLendon, general manager, well known as a sportsman, banker and still better known as the man who signed John Hill, the third baseman, off the Douglasville sandlots last winter, beating several big league scouts to the 23-year-old rookie sensation of the Atlanta club.

McLendon went to Carrollton yesterday with three contracts and returned with three signed.

The three Cracker fledglings will all of them lead in their early teens, will be placed on the reserve roster for 1936 and will get tryouts next spring. Chances are they will be sent out to the Crackers' Class D team, wherever that will be located, for professional seasoning, and then stepped up to Portsmouth. They should be ready for the Crackers in about two years, or it may be that one of them will be like Johnny Hill and show so much stuff that such procedure will not be necessary.

OTHERS SOUGHT THEM.

Several big league clubs were interested in the three young players, as well as Webb, outfielder, and Wiggin, the shortstop of the team. Herb Pennoch, former big league pitcher and president of the Boston Red Sox "farm" club at Charlotte, was making an effort to sign them after seeing them in the sandlot tournament at Charlotte.

All three players grew up in and around Carrollton and started playing ball there. And they were all vital cogs in the Carrollton club.

Nixon, the pitcher and outfielder, probably will be the first to go to the major leagues by the Crackers. The boy is considered a natural left-hand hitter, has an excellent throwing arm and is of husky build.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

Todd, the cotton-topped second baseman, likewise is looked upon as a "natural." He holds his position like an old-timer and handles tough chances with the sureness and balance of a veteran had at the game. He is also an excellent hitter for a youngster and has a long-range punch. He is a right-hand hitter and thrower. Charley Roberts, the third baseman, weighs around 165 pounds, has an excellent arm and hits very well.

Precise figures of the Crackers, look upon the signing of these players as good business, for they are just at the age to be of value to the club when some of the present players are fading out. In three or four years, one or more of them should come in pretty handy.

The visitors' "farm" operations have been very successful thus far. From the Charlotte team, operated by the late Robert Robinson, came "Nig" Lisscomb, the second baseman; "Pinky" James, the outfielder, now with the New York Yankees; and Dick Casper, another pitcher who was sold to the Chicago Cubs last fall at a good price.

WORK WITH PORTSMOUTH.

This year Atlanta worked with in the same league, which club is now "Pine Knob." The team is an improved young pitcher, back from there, and have another pitcher, Kirby High, whom the Athletics want to buy right now.

The Atlanta club is working to concentrate on home boys from now on. President Mann turned to elsewhere to get a chance. Well, we're going to put a stop to that. We're going to get a Class D club and sign a few of these youngsters," Mann stated.

The Crackers are General McLean's racing outfit, down at Americus, and have just recalled Wayne Black, second baseman, from the Monroe club, in the Georgia-Florida league.

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THE STANDINGS

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS
CLUBS—W. L. Pet./CLUBS—W. L. Pet.
ATLANTA 53—Nashville 41; Birmingham 52—
Chattanooga 3; Knoxville 4;
Memphis 1; Little Rock 11.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5—Nashville 2; Birmingham 5—
Birmingham 5; New Orleans 5—
Chattanooga 3; Knoxville 2;
Memphis 1; Little Rock 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA vs. Nashville (2);
Birmingham 5 vs. New Orleans (2);
Chattanooga vs. Knoxville (2);
Memphis vs. Little Rock (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS
CLUBS—W. L. Pet./CLUBS—W. L. Pet.
St. Louis 77—44; Brooklyn 61;
Philadelphia 54—50; Pittsburgh 53—
Pittsburgh 52—50; Boston 51—
Pittsburgh 50—51; St. Louis 49—
Pittsburgh 48—52.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 6—New York 1;
Brooklyn 8—Boston 2;
Chicago 5—Pittsburgh 2;
St. Louis 5—Chicago 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA vs. New York (2);
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2);
Chicago at Detroit (2);
Washington at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS
CLUBS—W. L. Pet./CLUBS—W. L. Pet.

DETROIT 81—44; Milwaukee 63—
New York 55—50; Philadelphia 51—
Chicago 50—52; Boston 49—
Milwaukee 48—51; Cleveland 50—
Chicago 49—52.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5—Newark 3—6;
Buffalo 6—4; Montreal 16—5;
Boston 8—2; Columbia 3—6;

INDIANAPOLIS 5—Louisville 5—6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA vs. Newark (2);
Buffalo at Newark (2);
Montreal at Cincinnati (2);
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS
CLUBS—W. L. Pet./CLUBS—W. L. Pet.

MINNEAPOLIS 75—59; Milwaukee 73—
St. Paul 59—58; Paul 64—48;
Cleveland 72—59; Rochester 59—
Milwaukee 58—57; Louisville 59—
Cincinnati 54—53; Louisville 59—
Milwaukee 58—57.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5—Newark 3—6;

BUFFALO 6—4; NEW YORK 16—5;

BOSTON 8—2; COLUMBUS 3—6;

TORONTO 12—4; ROCHESTER 5—5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS
CLUBS—W. L. Pet./CLUBS—W. L. Pet.

CHARLOTTE 37—20; NORFOLK 30—26;

WILMINGTON 32—22; NORFOLK 30—26;

PORTS 29—26; NORFOLK 28—26.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5—Newark 3—6;

BUFFALO 6—4; NEW YORK 16—5;

BOSTON 8—2; COLUMBUS 3—6;

TORONTO 12—4; ROCHESTER 5—5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA vs. Newark (2);
BUFFALO at Newark (2);
COLUMBUS at Albany (2);
TORONTO at Albany (2);
ROCHESTER at Montreal (2);
MONTREAL at Buffalo (2).

BARONS SPLIT WITH PELICANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—(P)—Birmingham and New Orleans divided a double-header here this afternoon. The Barons winning the first game

Maynard Clark Takes Pole Position in 100-Mile Race Today

**ILLINOIS STAR
OUTS GARDNER
IN TIME TRIALS**

Leading Drivers To Compete in Grind at Lakewood Today.

Maynard Clark, Milan, Ill., former Augsburg football star, qualifying 12.5 seconds faster than "King" Chester Gardner, pushed "Old Che" off the pole in today's AAA Lakewood Speed Derby, a championship auto race, in a sensational smash-up time trial of 43.35 seconds for the mile. Sunday afternoon.

Dyed-in-the-wool fans sat through the prolonged time trial session to see the husky star wheel the tiny Gerber Special around the course and bring back memories of Lloyd Vieux and Sir H. Hanmer as the program closed at 5 p.m.

With more than \$140 in lap prizes in the offing in the first 25 miles, an expected tussle to rival famous battles of the past at Lakewood is expected this afternoon, when final trials of five cars to sit with the big race due to go at 3 p.m. sharp.

13TH IN LINE.

With Ken Foyles leading to start today at least 12th in line (12 cars qualified yesterday) and Floyd Davis, Buster Warke, Walt Killinger, Floyd O'Neill, Foggy Callaway and Gordon Bracken set to the course in today's trials, the race of races is expected.

The first six lines in the race will be:

First Row—Clark (pole position), 43.35; Gardner, 55.

Second Row—Bill De Vore, 45.25; Milt Marion, 45.25.

Third Row—Red Redmond, 47.25; Cliff Miller, 47.25.

Fourth Row—Speedy Goff, 47.25; Charlie Young, 48.25.

Fifth Row—Harley Taylor, 50; Pete Craig, 52.35.

Sixth Row—Glen Rock, 53.15; Wheeler Braden, 55.

Seventh, eighth and a possible ninth rows will come from qualified drivers, coming in this order: Bill Clegg, 55; Wilm Hines, 56; Al Wilmer, 56; and Wilmer Hines, 56.

The other women's matches were completed without incident. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan, of Brooklyn, Mass., won in straight sets over Helen Pederson, of Stamford, Conn.; Carolyn Babcock, raven-haired California girl, won over Miss Wayne, Pa., 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Stammers, of England, won by a like score over Eunice Darrow, of San Antonio.

BUDGE EXTENDED.

On the matches played in the second half of the day, the American women's doubles entries, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal. But they lost to members of the English seed contingent.

Nancy Lee, the English sugar heiress, defeated the wealthy Mrs. Andrus, 6-3, 6-1, while Freda James, No. 3 in the fourth seed list, beat Miss Wheeler, 6-2, 6-1.

The other women's matches were completed without incident. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan, of Brooklyn, Mass., won in straight sets over Helen Pederson, of Stamford, Conn.; Carolyn Babcock, raven-haired California girl, won over Miss Wayne, Pa., 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Stammers, of England, won by a like score over Eunice Darrow, of San Antonio.

GRANT AHEAD.

The fact remains, however, that Grant has beaten Parker twice this season, once on clay and again on grass. Then, too, Grant's showing was far from what he did in the first five of national tennis for the first time he should make a creditable showing in the current national tournament at Forest Hills.

Grant, twice national clay courts champion, has beaten the first four ranking players during the season. He has virtually taken his 10th ranking and crammed it down the throats of the remaining contestants in the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It must have been a rather bitter pill to swallow.

Parker's new forehand will be on display here for the first time. It is a new idea by Mercer Beasley, Parker's coach, and includes three distinct jabs, or so it is described by those having the home folks.

WHITE BOY'S.

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LAPS PRIZES.

Donor lap prizes which were auctioned by the Sun Electric, Yerkes-Brown Motor Company, Callie Reid Auto Service, Arthur Houston of Orange Crush and Harvey's Restaurant and Tap Room Sports Editor Ralph McGill's plan went above 30 donors with 155 going to the leader at 20, 40, 60 and 80 miles, and the beautiful John Stone trophy to the big race winner.

Beautiful race cars and Indianapolis Speedway racing outfits were admired as the crowd saw the De Vorre-Purring Miller, Chet Miller's beauty, Chet's trim robin's blue, world record holder and Miss Marion's crimson Miller. The Taylor, Redmond and Goff mounts were complimented while Gene Sowell's huge yellow and red "Study" stopped off the day.

But curiosity was with the Racers. Race with the pig and corn husks insignia drew a lot of attention. Gerber's warming up antics and Clark's qualification were the highlight of the Sunday trials.

With all night work on the track, plenty of water and 14 tons of calcium chloride on the track this afternoon, there is still a chance that Ken Fowler, Bill Buz, Wazie Walker may take a crack at Gardner's standing record of 42.35 seconds, made July 4.

FRONT POSITION.

Some there said the sly Gardner was only interested in getting in the front row. The spectacles of the veterans were still a chance that Ken Fowler, Bill Buz, Wazie Walker may take a crack at Gardner's standing record of 42.35 seconds, made July 4.

BUFORD AND MILLER.

Play Twice Today

BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 1.—Buford's Shoemakers will celebrate Labor Day with double-header here tomorrow night. The Miller Service, wife of the strongest team in the Atlanta City league, will be Buford's opponent.

The first game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Cleo Jeter, ace of the Buford first staff, will most likely pitch the first game.

Atlanta All-Stars

Defeat Yankees, 8-7

New York's Yankee Juniors marched through a team from Georgia in the ninth inning for seven runs to tie an Atlanta all-star nine which rallied in the last half of the inning to win, 8-7, in an intersectional amateur game at Ponce de Leon park yesterday.

For eight frames Maher, on the mound for Atlanta, held the invaders scoreless, striking out 10 men, but in last frame he gave up two runs and a walk. He managed to fan an out and support. The Miller Service, wife of the strongest team in the Atlanta City league, will be Buford's opponent.

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Pine Bluff Wins

East Dixie Title

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 1.—Pine Bluff won the East Dixie league pennant here today by taking its fourth straight game from Jackson, 4 to 2. Pine Bluff now meets the winner of the West Dixie League in a seven-game intra-league play-off.

Tickets are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company or may be reserved by calling Main 2538.

SCHMIDT AND REMILL

Top East Point Card

Bob Schmidt and Frank Remill headline all-around card Thursday night at the East Point auditorium. They will meet in a 90-minute, best two-out-of-three-fall match.

In the semi-final, Tiny Ruff and Bill Faulkner, will match holds in a one-hour match.

Jack Woods and Charlie (Buck) Jones will open the card in a 30-minute preliminary.

Popular prices will prevail.

HENDRIX WINS

FIFTH TITLE

Continued From First Sports Page.

consecutive shots into the net. The Florida then moved swiftly to the title, taking all the rest.

NETS MATCH POINT.

Goland served his only double-fault of the match in the final game and his ball into the net on match point.

Kels did very well for a practicing physician who might be operating one hour and playing a hard tennis match the next. He got to the finals by pulling the major upset of the tournament champion.

The tournament was nicely handled by Ted Zuber and Pinky Rebold. Bill Lufier, Piedmont Driving Club professional, had a magnificent job of umpiring the finals match.

What Atlanta needs, among other things, is better umpiring and what is offered by Mr. Lufier and less foot-faulting.

DOUBLES TODAY.

Bobbitt and Hendrix and Hamm and Lee put on a grand doubles exhibition which ended with the score 10-10.

There is only one title left to be decided. It is the doubles. Courts and Harlanstar play Bobbitt and Evans for the championship this morning at the Baltimore club.

Rather it will be as if both were

Gene Mako Scores Over Cliff Sutter

Californian Stages Comeback; Budge, Shields, Grant, Parker and Perry Advance.

By Stuart Cameron.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Gene Mako, of California, became the official giant-killer of the national tennis championships today when he scored a third-round triumph over Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, tenth-seeded American entrant.

Mako in besting Sutter marked up his second victory over a seeded player. His first was won over Jacques Brugnon, of France, No. 6 on the foreign-select list.

Sutter and Mako played their match on one of the field courts, far removed from the bustle and confusion of the stadium crowd. Only a scattered handful of spectators were looking on as they started play and fewer still were on hand after Sutter breezed through the first two sets. But soon word of Mako's uphill climb got about and the fans raced for the Mako-Sutter court to stand 10 deep watching Mako pull out 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

HIGH SPOT.

This was the high spot in the third day's play in the double-decked national. Other matches in the men's division ran strictly along lines of form, as did the feminine competition.

The day saw the passing of two of the American women's seeded entries, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal. But they lost to members of the English seed contingent.

Nancy Lee, the English sugar heiress, defeated the wealthy Mrs. Andrus, 6-3, 6-1, while Freda James, No. 3 in the fourth seed list, beat Miss Wheeler, 6-2, 6-1.

The other women's matches were completed without incident. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan, of Brooklyn, Mass., won in straight sets over Helen Pederson, of Stamford, Conn.; Carolyn Babcock, raven-haired California girl, won over Miss Wayne, Pa., 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Stammers, of England, won by a like score over Eunice Darrow, of San Antonio.

GRANT SEEKS Third Victory From Parker

By Jack Troy.

It is quite a fitting finale to a fine tennis season that Billy Reese has arranged for Atlanta fans this Sunday.

Grant, seeking his third victory in a row, is the man to beat. He has won in straight sets in an exhibition at the Biltmore Club yesterday.

Atlanta fans are anxious to see Grant seek his third victory in a row, as did the men's division for the first time.

There is every reason to believe that Grant will be different this Sunday, although it is a well-known fact that Grant does not play his best either in an exhibition or before the home folks.

GRANT AHEAD.

On the matches played in the second half of the day, the American women's doubles entries, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal. But they lost to members of the English seed contingent.

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HUGHES, TERRELL WIN EXHIBITION

By Roy White.

Dr. Julius Hughes and Bill Terrell, Druid Hills amateurs, defeated Alvin Everett and Bill McWilliams, Roma, 2-1, Sunday afternoon on the Dixie Hills Course in an exhibition match. An unusually large crowd followed the match and was rewarded with some sensational shots.

Hughes, former Atlanta open and amateur champion and medalist in the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur, set the pace with a 72, one stroke over par. Terrell followed close behind with a 77 and won several holes for his side.

Everett, a long driver, Roma southpaw, who placed second in the amateur qualifying was second to Hughes with a 76, with McWilliams, twice former Georgia amateur champion, following closely behind Everett.

The match was arranged by Harry Stephens, the Druid Hills professional, in honor of Terrell, who is visiting Atlanta this week. Terrell was a former member of the Druid Hills Club and early last month, he moved to Greenville, S. C.

It was announced Sunday that Everett will be unable to participate in the national amateur tournament, now well under way at Cleveland, and will be replaced by Conrad Rainwater, the fifth low score in the qualifying rounds. Last year Rainwater was an alternate and replaced Julius Hughes in the amateur tourney.

Kyle Is Winner In 75-Hole Match.

J. C. Kyle defeated K. A. Stephenson, 42-37, in the 75th open Sunday, at East Lake, in one of the longest matches ever to be played in a club tourney. It was the second flight of the annual president's cup tournament.

Kyle and Stephenson played 57 holes Saturday and finished all square and in the third extra 18-hole match, player Sunday, Kyle won out.

A number of other matches in the first round have been completed, but due to today being a holiday, the first round was extended one day longer.

Qualifying Today At White Course.

Qualifying rounds for an invitation benefit golf tournament on the John A. White municipal course will open today. The qualifying will extend over a period of two weeks, with one week being given over to each round of match play.

The tourney is being sponsored by the bishop's branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. R. M. Hester, the John A. White professional, will be in charge of the tournament.

The tourney is open to every amateur golfer in the city and flights of 16 will be arranged.

Saturday Sports In Brief

RACING

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—The Belair stud's Palma wins handicapped at Narragansett park. Whopper, odds on favorite, finishes third.

CHICAGO—Manso wins \$5,000 added-jet juvenile handicap at Lincoln Park. Thatagal, second; Rushaway, third.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Red Rain, of the C. V. Whitney stable, defeats 16 two-year-olds in \$38,400 Hopeful stake as Saratoga closes race meet.

GOLF

MINNEAPOLIS—Glenna Collett Vare wins national women's golf title for sixth time, defeating Patty Berg, 3 and 2.

MONTREAL—Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Pa., wins Canadian open championship with 72-hole total of 280. Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., second, with 282.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Fred Perry, of England, eliminates Arthur Fowler, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, as he opens defense of his American title.

DARTMOUTH, N. H.—American yacht Yankie is badly damaged when mast is torn off in squall while racing British craft. Two of crew thrown overboard but saved.

CHICAGO—Vernon Kennedy, of White Sox, pitches no-hitter.

DETROIT—Oscar Johnson, of the Browns, again leads team in hitting.

SOLON, Ohio—L. S. Pratt, sporting goods store clerk, becomes American all-star, skeet shoot champion.

DETROIT—Roy S. Foyle wins Edsel Ford Memorial trophy race with hydroplane "Hopalong Baby."

Southern League

SMOKIES 4; LOOKOUTS 3. ENGLEWOOD, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Although our hit .300, Kettle, had a bad day, we defeated Chattanooga, 4 to 3, to even their series at one all.

CHATTANOOGA—We lost to KNOXVILLE, 4 to 3, in their series at one all.

RHODE ISLAND—Bill Rogers, of Providence, and his wife, Mrs. Rogers, won the Rhode Island state baseball championship at Bristol.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.—Surviving are his wife, a son, A. Clyde Ellis, of Valdosta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Marks, of London, Ontario, Canada, and two grandchildren, Betty Alice and Lovette Alice.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

'HEAVEN BOUND' TO END

M. E. CAMP MEETING

With the presentation of the famous "Heaven Bound," the megaphone camp meeting will end at Bishop Bell.

Rev. George A. Foster, pastor of the First Methodist church, died yesterday at a private hospital. His residence was at 124 Eleventh street.

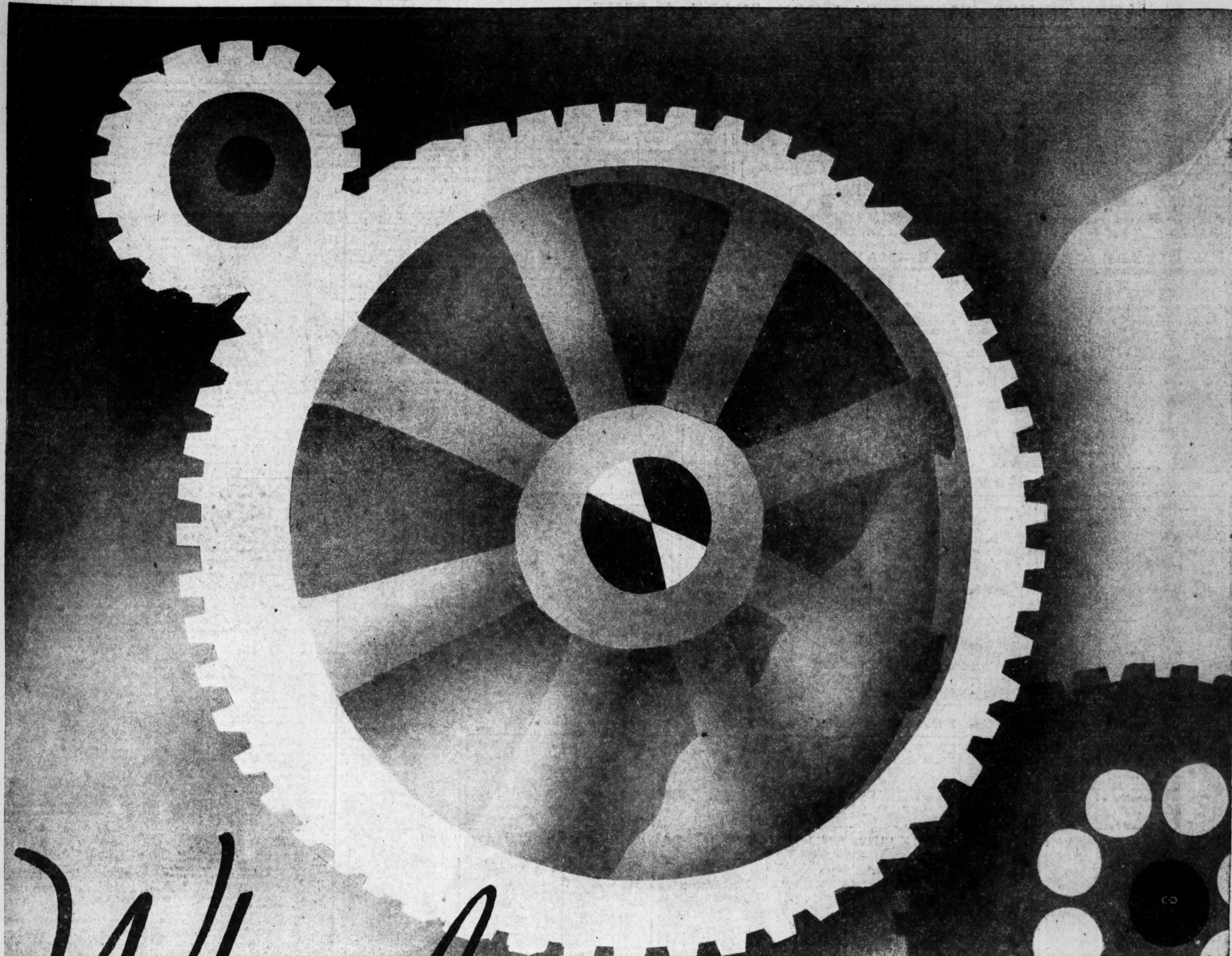
Originally from Augusta, he had been a resident of Atlanta for a number of years. He died here in religious and ministerial circles.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Prominent Engineer and Church Worker Passes; Former Augustan.

WALTER H. ELLIS, Dies at Hospital



Wheels take a holiday...

What a joyous and significant phrase that is! For many months the WHEELS OF INDUSTRY have HAD to stop and not start again.

But today wheels only take a brief holiday... a second-wind, so to speak! It means... labor is winning its long struggle toward the upward turn. It means... the wheels have paused only to revolve again with greater momentum and power than ever before.

We are proud of our 68 years of association with the forces of Labor. Together we have striven for civic and commercial progress for a greater and more prosperous South.

Our ideals of the past and our hopes for the future are mutual. We, as an institution... wish to add our sincere tribute to the skill, intelligence and triumphant courage of a valued friend.

Our SALUTE to the valiant Hosts of LABOR!

THE GUMPS—SISTER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—MAKING A DREAM COME TRUE



MOON MULLINS—TALLY HO!



DICK TRACY—Seeing Is Believing



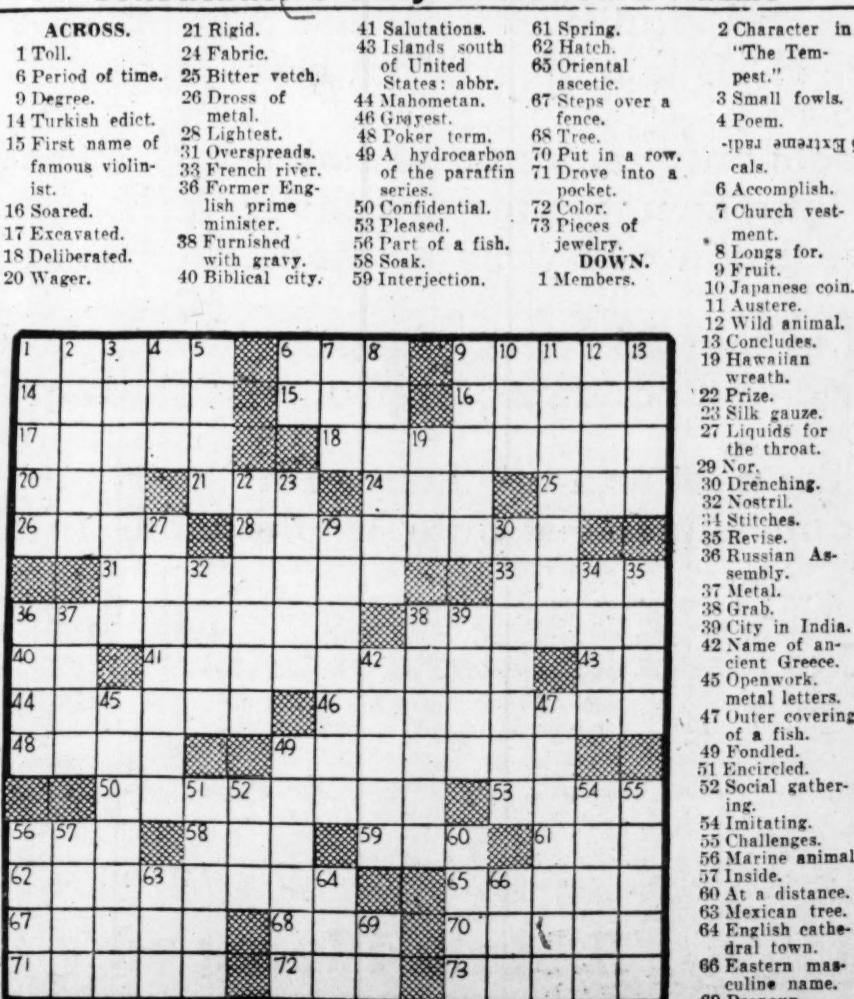
SMITTY—NOT SUCH A BUM IDEA



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FEATHER IN HER HAT

By Julie Anne Moore

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Ann Rogers and Rita Manley back in Elmvilles from college, get civil service jobs in Washington. Rita knows Bill Hudson, reporter for the Atlanta Journal.

He is a friend of Mollie Winslow, special writer on the Globe, with whom the girls have been staying. Rita receives a telephone message that Fuhrman Wells, Senator Runbrecker's secretary, is lying murderously in his office. Rita goes to see him but he is at her office door when she hangs up. Later the same phone voice that had been calling comes again and announces that the man who jumped from the Washington monument has been found dead. Rita goes to see him and finds him lying at the foot of the tower. She asks him what he was doing there and that the senior jumper from the Washington monument, Lee, had been found dead. Rita goes to see him and finds him lying at the foot of the tower. She asks him what he was doing there and that the senior jumper from the Washington monument, Lee, had been found dead.

Rita stopped to Deane's room to give him a piece of her mind. Our three men not only leave us to have dinner by ourselves, but they almost forget they're up here until 10 minutes ago. Ann comes up here every day.

Selma, jealous by his attentions to Rita, goes to see him. Rita goes to see him and finds him lying on the floor. Rita goes to see him and finds him lying on the floor.

Selma comes across the lobby, flanked by Bill and Carl. Deane stalked along behind, picking at his black tie.

"All right, Bill," said Deane, "let's get going." He did not look at Lee. Lee was the best of Ann's knowledge, he had not looked directly at her since leaving Washington. In the car their conversation was of the politest variety; here they had not talked at all. But Ann was content to leave it so for now, since the night she had called him a "crayfish," he had been working steadily, feverishly, and his physical improvement was too evident to question. One couldn't, Ann thought, have everything.

According to Bill's watch, they entered the big hall at exactly 12 minutes after 8. At the moment the time was unimportant, for they knew Lee had not yet arrived. But before announcing Washington, in the car their conversation was of the politest variety; here they had not talked at all. But Ann was content to leave it so for now, since the night she had called him a "crayfish," he had been working steadily, feverishly, and his physical improvement was too evident to question. One couldn't, Ann thought, have everything.

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ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Ellis Roofing Co. Head Stresses Economic Value of "Tite-on" Shingles

FINANCING OF JOBS EASILY ARRANGED

Full Inspection Service
and Estimates Provided
Free for Home Owners.

A substantial increase in business during the summer months is reported by the Ellis Roofing Company, due in a large measure, according to Robert P. Ellis, its head, to the fact property owners have been shown the terribly damaging effects of winter rain and cold, followed by extreme summer heat.

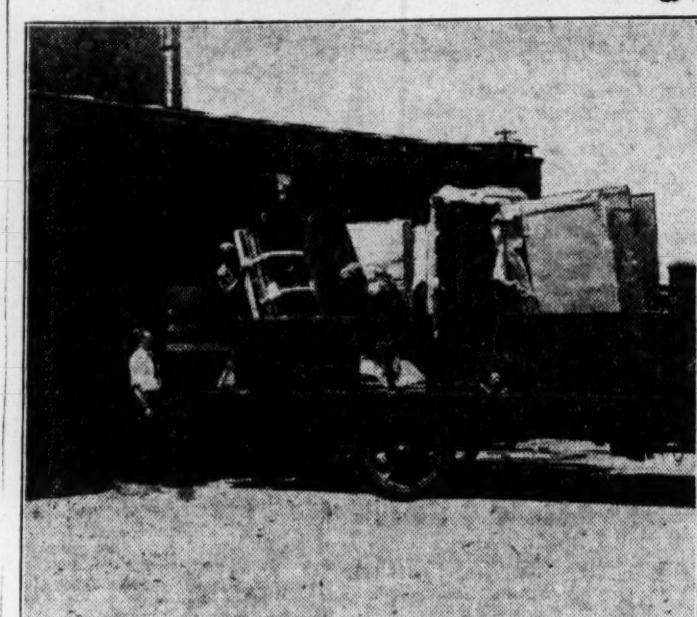
In order to fully appreciate this effect, Mr. Ellis states, it is necessary to understand that, in an old roof, or one which is "loaded," the top layer of asphalt begins to dry out and permit the water to seep through to wash and blow off. When this occurs, the entire saturating asphalt in the felt is permitted to dry out rapidly, leaving the felt very much like a piece of blotting paper, allowing dampness to seep into the roof timbers and do a great deal of damage before a water leak is discovered.

The Ellis Roofing Company offers a free roof inspection service, and if repairs or reroofing is found necessary, we will submit estimates without obligation.

For reroofing purposes, the company features the popular Genuin Ruberoid "Tite-on" shingles—which Mr. Ellis deems to be the greatest roofing material obtainable. The "Tite-on" made of the highest grade materials and produced by the most approved manufacturing methods, is designed especially for reroofing over old wood shingles.

Each "Tite-on" shingle is fastened in place with four zinc-coated, rust-proof nail heads, additional locks, which are placed in an overlapping manner in the "natural position" and protected from the weather. These locks are so designed as to allow for expansion and contraction, but there are no slots, nor metal strips, nor folded corners. The lock is so secure

Famous Kroehler Creations Feature Sterchi Offerings



The above photo shows the second carload of fine Kroehler living room suites to be unloaded for Sterchi's within the last month, being moved from its car in the Atlanta freight yards. The Sterchi store at 116-120 Whitehall street carries a complete line of these famous suites on its floors, in addition to other notable lines, such as Pullman, Valentine-Seaver and Delker. Among the new designs attracting considerable interest among Georgia home owners are the new moderne living room creations by Kroehler. These pieces, which are patterned in the striking twentieth century manner, are presented in a wide range of upholstery fabrics. Another new creation which is being readily accepted by style-conscious buyers is the new Kroehler Daveno-Bed. While presenting the appearance of a smart sofa for day use, this creation easily converts into a luxurious bed for night use.

that it is unnecessary to tie the shingles to each other with extra metal clips such as have to be used with so many of the less secure types of shingles now on the market.

Another outstanding feature of the "Tite-on" is the fact that it does not slip or move laid in any manner except that intended by the manufacturer. It is impossible to give less headlap or side-lap than the manufacturer specifies, while a great many of the shingles on the market permit the roofer to "slip" or "stretch" them, thereby causing the roof to give a much lower price for the job and to sacrifice safety—a factor which the owner knows nothing about until

too late, for this "stretching" voids the manufacturer's guarantee.

The "Tite-on" shingle has a headlap of 3 1/2 inches and a side-lap of 4 inches and due to its design the part of it which is secured by the two locks is only eight inches wide, increasing the safety over other types of reroofing shingles which have a larger area depending wholly on the lock.

The Ellis Roofing Company not only offers the highest type of materials but employs only the highest type of roofers to apply these materials, and charges by the hour instead of by the square or by the job, thus eliminating any disposition to rush or slight the job.

Mr. Ellis invites homeowners to call, and upon request an expert estimator will quote prices not only on "Tite-on" shingles, but on all types of shingles, roll roofs, built-up roofs, asbestos shingles and asbestos siding, which is applied either on new houses or over the old weather-boarding. Any of these products may be applied un-

TRIO MATTRESS CO. URGES RENOVATION

One-Day Service Offered Atlanta Householders to Prevent Inconvenience.

Householders who are moving this week, as well as those who have decided to remain for another year in their present apartments or homes, may gain a "fresh start" by investigating and availing themselves of the one-day service offered by the Trio Mattress Company, 688 Wells street, southwest.

This company, the oldest mattress renovating concern in Atlanta, is equipped to render a swift and efficient service in the renovation, renewal or rebuilding of every type of mattress and for the manufacture of cotton and inner-spring mattresses.

This highly specialized service, devised by James C. Meaders, proprietor and lifelong expert in mattress work, covers everything in the bedding line, including the reworking of studio couches and the renovation or manufacture of pillows and cushions.

Those who are interested in the service may call the Trio Mattress Company, 688 Wells street, southwest, or any member of his or her family.

All work of the Trio Mattress Company is guaranteed, and entire satisfaction is assured on every job. The company's high standard of workmanship has long been known, and constitutes the basis for its favorable reputation with Atlanta housewives.

Through the many, many years since its establishment, the Trio Mattress Company has rendered a highly satisfactory service to Atlanta, in addition to the work of householders, the Trio Mattress Company handles a large volume of business for furniture establishments, hotels and other institutions—a further tribute to its excellent workmanship.

Atlantaites, especially those contemplating moving, this month are invited to call the Trio Mattress Company and to investigate its service.

Mr. Ellis invites homeowners to call, and upon request an expert estimator will quote prices not only on "Tite-on" shingles, but on all types of shingles, roll roofs, built-up roofs, asbestos shingles and asbestos siding, which is applied either on new houses or over the old weather-boarding. Any of these products may be applied un-

Imperial Body Works Equipped To Render Complete One-Shop Auto Repair Service



Here is shown a part of the interior of the Imperial Body Works' spacious daylight plant at 17 Piedmont avenue, housing its metal, mechanical and alignment departments.

One-shop service—covering all types of automobile metal and body work, frame, axle and wheel aligning, painting, upholstering, mechanical repairs and other phases of automotive maintenance—is provided by the Imperial Body Works, which maintains spacious, skylighted shops at 17 and 24 Piedmont avenue.

Many hundreds of Atlanta automobile owners declare C. M. Bowden, proprietor, have learned—and others are learning daily—of the highly specialized service rendered by the Imperial Body Works, and are bringing their cars to its shops, where they are assured of workmanship of the highest type.

The Imperial Body Works' shops are manned by craftsmen, young and thorough, who are experienced in their jobs and equipped with the most modern and approved machinery and tools for the execution of every job. In the metal department, for example, the staff is composed of men with a knowledge of true "art" in designing and shaping metal, and in fastening metal to bodies and crushed fenders to their original shape. This department is equipped with the latest Porto-Power

equipment, including rollers and hammers which cannot be equalled or surpassed in the south.

The mechanical department is so equipped that no job, no matter how large or small, can be handled by a facility as efficient as that of those who are absolutely dependable both as to diagnosis and workmanship. No job need be sent elsewhere to be done.

The Imperial Body Works' upholstery department is supervised by men of years of experience in upholstering. It offers to motorists the benefit of long experience in the selection of correct design from its complete line of seat cover patterns.

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PADGETT DIRECTS PATTILO'S SALES

General Manager Milam
Is Optimistic Over Out-
look for the Future.

The Pattillo Lumber Company, through its general manager, C. D. Milam, has announced the appointment of Ben H. Padgett to its staff as sales manager.

Mr. Padgett, for the past 30 years, has been actively identified with Atlanta's growth, having built many of the city's most beautiful homes, apartment houses and store structures, as well as having developed many new areas a real estate operator, notable Virginia-Highlands.

A charter member of the Druid Hills Baptist church and a Shriner, one of the earlier members of Yaarab temple, Mr. Padgett has long taken an active interest in civic, religious and fraternal affairs. He has long been active in Boy Scout work.

"Business conditions and the future outlook have so improved in the building trade," says Mr. Milam, "that the Pattillo Lumber Company has found it necessary to increase its facilities to care for its increased sales volume. In this, the policies of the company have maintained through the past two decades as to prices, quality and service, toward its customers and patrons, will be continued."

It is the Pattillo Lumber Company's objective, Mr. Milam points out, to serve the public by furnishing it with every kind of building material necessary for any building operation—from brick, lime and cement to the finished mill work, paints and hardware.

The company maintains an information department, which will assist the customer in obtaining the proper list of materials needed, and also aid in obtaining the necessary financing arrangement on loans.

"We are so grateful," says Mr. Milam, "for the fine patronage we are receiving, that we are striving to make our organization more efficient and dependable one, for those in need of building material of every kind that goes into a construction job."

to leave the shop out of perfect alignment.

Motorists are invited to visit the Imperial Body Works shops and to inspect its splendid facilities for the correction of automotive ills. They will find a plant wholly capable of meeting any needs, without the necessity for any job or part of a job to be done elsewhere.

The company's objective is to assist the customer in obtaining the proper list of materials needed, and also aid in obtaining the necessary financing arrangement on loans.

"We are so grateful," says Mr. Milam, "for the fine patronage we are receiving, that we are striving to make our organization more efficient and dependable one, for those in need of building material of every kind that goes into a construction job."

Dependable Roofing Service

AMERICAN ASPHALT SHINGLE

and ROLL ROOFING

Re-roofing and Repairing

DEPENDON ROOFING SUPPLY CO.

